

7-5-1951

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Don George, CWCE Alum To Hold Puppet Workshop



Doris Mannington George and Friends

The pages of the 1935 Hyakem show junior Don George active in the Little Art theater, press club, football, and on the Campus Crier staff.

A transfer student from the University of Washington, he was called "The Old Maestro" in the annual for his ability as a master of ceremonies.

At Central he minored in social science, drama and art. Records show that he had classes from several professors still on campus.

Since college days he has studied puppetry and marionette technique under puppeters Tony Sarge, Sue Hastings and Bil Baird.

Enrollment Drop Cuts SGA Budget

The following comparative budgets for 1950-51 and 1951-52 were submitted by Verna Shriner, SGA secretary.

Estimated expenditures for 1950-51 were based on 1200 students per quarter and the 1951-52 is based on 1000 students per quarter. Any amount collected exceeding \$21,000 will go back to the SGA general fund, reports the SGA secretary.

1950-51	
Drama	\$ 950
Music	2,815
Publication (Crier)	2,350
Athletics	12,055
Community cincterts	1,200
Social fund	1,910
General fund	3,920
	\$25,200

1951-52	
Drama	\$ 850
Music	2,250
Publication (Crier)	2,200
Athletics	10,000
Community concerts	1,000
Social fund	1,750
General fund	2,650
	\$21,000

Newell Writes Of Sound Boats

"Ships of the Inland Sea," is the title of a book dealing with the history of steamboats on the Puget Sound written by Gordon R. Newell, a Central alum.

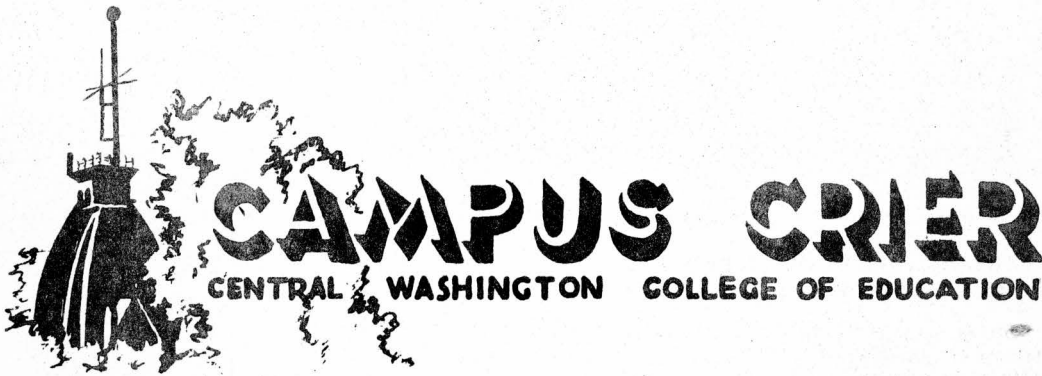
Newell, who now writes newspaper articles and magazine articles about the waterfront, transferred to Central in the fall of 1934. After receiving a special diploma and elementary certificate he spent some time at the University of Washington and taught at Prosser, Snohomish and was principal at Lebamish.

His home town, Olympia, is on the route of some of the stern-wheel craft whose pictures and anecdotal histories fill his book published early last month.

Bloodmobile To Come To Ellensburg July 16

Ellensburg will have its third chance to top the quota for donations to the Kittitas Valley Blood Bank on July 16.

In order that college students may co-operate with this program, appointment cards will be placed in the administration building for them to sign sometime next week, according to Kenneth Pottle, member of the Ellensburg Lions club recruiting committee.



Volume 24

Number 28 Ellensburg, Washington

July 5, 1951

Trustees Approve Faculty Appointments, Name Dorm

Top Scholars Win 37 Awards; Five By PTA

Three of the state P.T.A. scholarships have been awarded to persons planning to attend Central Washington college in Ellensburg next fall, announced President Robert E. McConnell.

Carolyn Larson, Sunnyside; Jaunita Whisman, Bremerton; and Constance Weber, Seattle; were selected from more than 25 qualified applicants for the three \$400 scholarships. Each scholarship pays \$100 a year for four

Fifteen scholarships are offered each year by Washington Congress of Parents-Teachers to students who will enter teacher education in one of the five public supported higher institutions.

C.W.C.E. has awarded one year dormitory room scholarship to high school and junior college students from various parts of the state, according to E.B. Rogel, public service manger of C.W.C.E.

He added that room awards are made on the basis of scholarship and leadership. Among those selected are: Marlin Boggett, Chehalis; Virgil Benesh, Wenatchee; Marjorie Clark, Yakima; Fern Cranston, Kalama; Paula Sue Doctor, Richland; Richard Gibson, Kennewick; Norma Haines, Port Townsend; Nancy Hardy, Portland; Mable Hatcher, Seattle; Marlys Helm, Winslow; Herbert Henley, Wapato; Haroldene Henry, Vancouver; Marilyn Hornbrook, Snohomish; Geraldine Horgen, Seattle; Loretta King, Sunnyside; Jeanne Le Blanc, Toppenish; Carleen Matheson, Seattle; Marion McCasland, Dayton; Dorothy Mills, Marysville; Maryls Ann Nelson, Kelso; Evelyn Revelli, Yakima; Carol Richardson, Seattle; Suzanne Ryan, Gig Harbor; Alice Searce, Tacoma; Delores Smith, Auburn; Janet Smith, Bremerton; Rose Stogsdill, Sedro Wooley; Jeanette Watkins, Everett; Agnes Ziska, Pasco; Doris Cooks, Renton; Dennis Anderson, Stanwood; and Henry Pomerrenk, Bremerton. These new students will be in school next fall.

Evelyn Ritola, a sophomore at C.W.C.E. was selected from a number of candidates enrolled at Central the past school year to receive a two year scholarship of \$100 a year added Rogel. This is also a P.T.A. award.

Delegates Chosen For Girls Nation

Governor Sharon Burley, Seattle, and Lieutenant Bevernor Sally Maxon, Walla Walla, were chosen from Evergreen Girls' State to attend Girls' Nation in Washington D.C. sometime this year.

These girls were the leaders among the nearly 250 who attended Girls' State, held this year on the Central campus.

The selection was announced shortly before the session closed Saturday evening.

Three Profs Have Leave Of Absence; Furnishings For Buildings Approved

Several staff appointments were approved at the meeting of the board of trustees of Central Washington College on Monday evening. New appointments include Dr. Maurice Pettit, dean of men; Glenn McDonald, instructor in social science; E.F. Bach, asst. prof. of art; Mrs. Patricia Casey Miller, instructor in health and physical education; Miss Mary A. Morrison, asst. prof. of home economics; Miss Mary H. Gould, instructor in business education; Miss Edith Kiser, instructor in education; Bernard Machals, instructor in science and Joseph H. Haruda, asst. prof. of music.

Bach replaces Miss Josephine Burley; Mrs. Miller replaces Miss

Summer School Temperatures Effects Classes

It's an old story, the one about summer classes.

Professors and students long before me felt the temperatures rise and the thin collons they were wearing stick to the seat.

I expect my grandchildren to lounge in some super classroom with television and contour chairs. But perhaps one huge, buzzing fly will filter through the air conditioning to light and fly and light again, the height of insidious torture.

Perhaps the television cameras will be hot and the professor with shirt sleeves open and tie loosened will wish as heartily as any of his unseen students for class to end.

However, that is all in the future. I believe that the thing which bothers me most is full hour classes. Ten minutes isn't such a long time, unless it's the final ten of an hour class. It isn't at all necessary to be bored, in fact I like my classes.

Yet as the hands creep through those final seconds, no matter how interesting the material is I feel as if I should be on the go, hurrying somewhere else.

Still it's fun to take memories down off the hook marked for summer school faces. In a short time they must go back to age and mellow through fall winds and winter snows until another summer session.

Delores Garrison, who is on a years leave of absence for research; Miss Morrison replaces Mrs. Ruth Redmond Brumbaugh; Miss Gould replaces Miss Sarah Davies; Miss Kiser replaces Miss Freeda Wilson; Michals is instructor during the absence of Dr. Edmund Lind, recalled to service; Haruda replaces Robert Nesbitt.

The resignation of Mr. H. Russell McArthur was also accepted at this time.

A letter from John W. Maloney, contractor, reporting that the three new buildings would be completed July 15 was heard by the trustees who include V.J. Bouillon, Ellensburg, Donald Tunstall, Yakima and Charles W. Kennedy, Stratford.

The purchase of furnishings for the new buildings was approved.

It was also reported that the present Campus Club would be closed July 14 so that renovation for the ROTC could be completed. College fountain facilities will be absent during the remainder of summer quarter.

The temporary name North Hall was selected for the new men's dormitory.

Word was received that Major Shelton Kem, asst. prof. of physical education on military leave of absence, has been assigned to the local ROTC unit.



it happens every weekend

The Campus Crier

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Published every other Thursday during the summer quarter as the official publication of the Student Government Association of Central Washington College of Education, Ellensburg, Washington. Student subscription included in Association fee. Subscription rate for off-campus person \$3 per 12 month year for 31 to 33 editions. Printed by the Ellensburg Capital Printing Co., 4th and Ruby, Ellensburg.

Entered as second class matter at the Ellensburg Post Office.

Address: Editorial Office, Campus Crier, Union Building, Telephone news and advertising: 2-2191.

Member of the Northwest Intercollegiate Press Conference, Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York City.

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Business Manager.....Margaret Hedstrom

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Staff Viewpoint Given

A great deal of comment has been accorded the letter to the editor, and the subsequent answer, printed in the last issue of the Crier. Because of the challenging nature of the letter and the position in which it left former editor Jim Roady, fairness demanded that it be printed.

However, the views of either Roady or Harley Jones are not necessarily those of the present editorial staff, who wish to represent a new leaf in the book.

Realizing that there may be valid criticisms of this paper, the staff shall answer any signed letters honestly and to the best of its knowledge by reading the page that is open.

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Campus Jobs Still Open To Students

Any students desiring work on campus should make application to Mrs. Louise Shelton, presidential secretary, in the President's office in the library building.

Mrs. Shelton said, "This is one of the few times we have had an excess of jobs available."

Vic Vet says

LISTEN, PAL, IF YOU'RE PLANNING TO GO AHEAD WITH GI GRADUATE TRAINING AFTER YOU GET YOUR UNDERGRADUATE DEGREE, YOU'D BETTER APPLY TO VA BEFORE YOU RECEIVE YOUR SHEEPSKIN



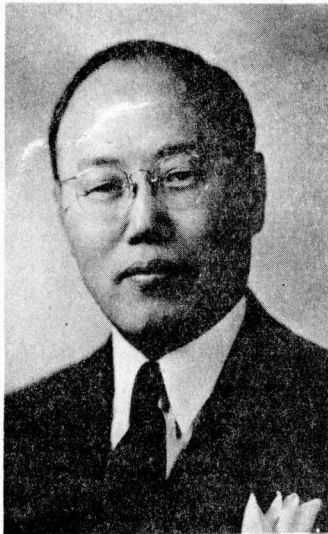
Tonight!

Beginning June 21 and every Tuesday and Thursday this quarter the Office of Visual Education will present an hour long program of teaching films.

REPEAT: 7 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, College Elementary School Auditorium. No Charge.

Office Of Visual Education

Oriental Author To Talk On China



Dr. No-Yong Park, Author and Lecturer

The assembly in the C.W.C.E. auditorium next week will feature Dr. No-Yong Park, author and lecturer on Far Eastern affairs.

Doctor Park was born in Manchuria and has had his oriental education in China, Japan, and Korea; his baccalaureate degree from University of Minnesota, and degrees of A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard University. He has made far eastern problems his life study and has taught the subject at a number of leading universities. He has served for the past ten years as a special lecturer on far eastern affairs at the Institutes of International Understanding under the auspices of Rotary International.

Several of the books written by Doctor Park are: Making a New China, An Oriental View of American Civilization, China's Chance, and Retreat of the West. He is currently nearing completion on his latest book, tentatively titled, Squint-eye View of America.

"He puts the present Far Eastern affairs in their right perspective," stated John Dewey, noted educator and author.

The exact date of the assembly has not been decided.

Mohler Writes College History

One corner of the periodical storage room of the library has become stacked with documents and source material bearing the history of Central Washington college.

Somewhere in these "files" is the original architects drawing of the administration building. House and senate journals sit beside reports of superintendents of public instruction and minutes of meetings of boards of trustees and of administration, faculty and student organizations. Augmenting this material are college catalogues, student publications and commercial newspapers. These newspapers date from 1890.

Dr. Samuel R. Mohler, associate professor of history at Central, spends a part of each day digging for sidelights on the successes and failures, triumphs and growing pains, of the infant State Normal school (1891) to the established Central Washington college (1951)

"I consider it a bigger job than the average doctor's thesis," says Dr. Mohler of the project which began as two journal articles and has expanded into a full length history of the college taking the leisure moments of six years to complete.

Dr. Mohler came to Central eight years ago from Pacific university where he taught after receiving his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago. He has no classes this summer and states that he hopes to complete work on the manuscript.

In discussing the contents of the book, he told of the first women's dormitory situated in a rented house on second street was later moved to the second floor of the Nash building above a farm implement store and undertaking parlor.

The book deals with student traditions and athletics, administrative and faculty personalities, and such practical matters as finance and the issuing of certificates and degrees. Dr. Mohler also stated that the book was written primarily for students and alums.

Campus Crier

Thursday, July 5, 1951

Page 2

Letter To The Editor . . .

June 19, 1951

Editor,
CWCE Campus Crier
Ellensburg, Washington

Dear Sir:
We of The Children's Orthopedic Hospital say "Thank You"--to you and to members of your staff--for the very excellent coverage your newspaper gave to the Hospital's 1951 Penny Drive.

We are all aware of the many drives with their endless demands upon all newspapers, and we want you to know how deeply we appreciate your generosity and the continued support of your paper to all Orthopedic events.

Yours very truly,
Lidie H. Balmer
(Mrs. Thomas Balmer)
President, Board of Trustees

CW Student Was Professor

Esko Rentola came to our campus last fall quarter as an instructor in art but now he has joined the ranks of students. He states that he is hoping to go into public school teaching to further his experience as a teacher after he completes his summer school work.

Rentola came to Central from Bowling Green State University in Ohio where he had been an assistant professor of art.

Rentola has had his work displayed at several Northwest art showings this year. Among these are the Olympic Peninsula Exhibition in Aberdeen, art exhibit at the Grays Harbor Fair and the Bellevue Art Fair. At these exhibits he has shown oils as well as water colors.

His interest in art is accompanied by an interest in music. While in college he studied both

Showers Subject For Comic Parody

Kamola's Kampus Kapers was the stage for the introduction of a parody about a dorm "poiseriality" written to a current popular tune "Mocking Bird Hill". Here it is in print.

Editor

Fifty Minutes Past Four

Oh I wake up at dawn
When the Dorm is all still
Except for some robins
On my window sill.
As I lie there half dozing
It isn't too long
Before I am aware
That there's something all wrong.

Tra la la tweedely dee dee!
She's humming some jive;
The woman who takes showers
At a quarter to five.
She's a bangin' and a garglin'
She's oh so alive
That woman whose school day
Starts at quarter of five!

There are plenty of people
Still trying to sleep.
Some ambitious neighbor
Has appointments to keep!
She must scrub, brush, and whistle,
Make the suds pile up deep,
And her teeth, how they glisten
While alarm clock hands creep!

Tra la la! Hear her shouting!
She's banging the door
(Remember this is only
Fifty minutes past four!)
Hear her splashing and stamping!
Her feet on the floor
Oh, why must she take showers
Fifty minutes past four?

Well its no use complaining
I get out of bed,
Assignments and projects all
Mixed in my head.
I grope for my soap,
I could sleep forty hours,
I locate my towel
And I head for the shower.

Then tra la, tweedely dee dee!
It's fun and delight
To wake up all the others
In the middle of the night.
Tra la la, (hear me screaming)
You feel so alive!
A yellin' and a bangin'!
At a quarter to five!

Elizabeth Ford

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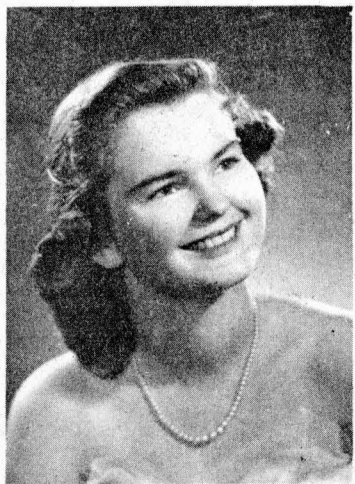
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Phelan-Richards Betrothal Announced



Miss Beverly Phelan who lives at Sue Lombard announced her engagement to Carrol D. Richards at an announcement party held for a group of her friends following the Sue Formal on May 25.

The traditional box of chocolates was passed after the betrothal was made known by a cake decorated with the names of the couple.

Miss Phelan is a freshman at Central. She is from Seattle where she attended Roosevelt high School. Richards is a graduate of the University of Washington where he studied transportation. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. His home is in Ellensburg.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Gerald E. Posts Parents Of 8 Pound Jason Steven

Announcement was made of the birth on July 1 of a boy, Jason Steven, weight 8 pounds 3 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Post of Sunnyside.

Post is a summer student in the college of education and a 1949 graduate. The mother, the former Janice Woodin, graduated from Central in 1948.

Post teaches the fourth grade in Sunnyside, where he has been the past two years.

Catholic Students Plan Social Hour

All Catholic students are invited to attend the Newman Club social hour on the terrace of Miss Amanda Hebler's home, 204 East 9th, Thursday, July 5, at 6:45-8 p.m., according to Jim Rowan, president of the organization.

"Light refreshments will be served before an informal discussion," he said. "All those that plan to attend should sign the poster on the Newman Club bulletin board before 2 p.m. Thursday."

Army Tests Given To 137 Saturday

Army Classification tests were given to 73 students on May 26, to 117 on June 16, and to 137 on June 30, said Dr. Emil E. Samuelson, director of student personnel and placement. The last test will be on July 12 for those who could not take it at one of the previous times because of religious beliefs.

According to Dr. Samuelson, regulations governing the giving of the test are very exact and must be carefully observed. People who are eligible for the test must arrive before 9 a.m. or they won't be admitted. There is no second chance to take the examination. Students are fingerprinted and have exactly three hours to work on the test; usually the preparations require about an hour. Test materials are shipped to Dr. Samuelson's office prior to the test time and must not be opened until the day of the test in the presence of other people. No one who is giving the test or any part of it may see the test in advance. The tests are sent to New Jersey, where they are machine scored, and then students are notified of their results.

General Lewis B. Hershey states that a score of 70 is recommended for deferment. Of students who have taken the test, 65 per cent have passed it.

According to the instructions in the Bulletin of Information from the Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, this test will be given to registrants who have begun, and plan to continue, their college or university studies, graduate or undergraduate. Only those who have interred upon their first year of college work are eligible to take the test.

To be eligible, an applicant (1) must be a registrant under the Selective Service Act who intends to request occupational deferment as a student; (2) must be under 26 years of age at time of taking test; (3) must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course leading to a degree; and (4) must not previously have taken the test.

The Bulletin further states that an applicant must fill out application SSS Form No. 106 and SSS Form No. 107, mail these, and a ticket of admission will be sent at the properly scheduled time and place to be able to take the test.

Film Discussed By College Paper

There has been much talk on campuses recently on Twentieth Century Fox' film, "Take Care of My Little Girl," soon to be released. The movie deals with alleged evils of the college sorority system.

Following are several shades of opinion on this film, as stated in the college press.

Declared the Daily Barometer, Oregon State college: "It is to the credit of the national sororities that no inordinate or excessive charges have been hurled at the movie..."

"...We can recognize that there is a multitude of story material in college life, and in connection with the fraternity system. But we hope that the movie does not present too errant a picture, or play too heavily upon unusual circumstances. It will be a pleasure to see a college movie in which all the characters do not burst into song at the slightest provocation..."

Lake Chelan tour scheduled for July 7-8.

Workshop Is Given Here

A workshop for school librarians, planned in cooperation with the Washington State School Library Assn., will be held on the CWCE campus, July 16-27.

Consultant for the entire two weeks will be Mrs. Mary Peacock Douglas, school library supervisor, Raleigh, N.C. Mrs. Douglas was the leader for the very successful library workshop held at the University of Southern California last summer. She is known throughout the nation for her work in this field.

Miss Eleanor Ahers, librarian of the Everett, Wash., high school and immediate past president of the Washington State School Library Assn., will be the consultant for the secondary division. Miss Anette Walker, children's librarian of CES, will have charge of the elementary division.

Mr. Ernest L. Muzzall, director of instruction at CWCE, said the workshop will be organized on the plan of general group meetings which will then divide according to the interests of the participants. The four major divisions will be elementary education, secondary education, problems of administration and methods and materials on each level.

Muzzall said 73 people had registered as of June 28; mainly from Washington, but a few are from Idaho and Oregon. Most of the visitors will live in Kennedy Hall. Plans are being made for their entertainment, especially during the week-end which they will be on the campus.

This workshop is being held at the request of the Washington State School Library Assn. Its purpose is to assist with improvement of school library services.

McConnell Attends Two Conferences

Dr. Robert E. McConnell returned this week from Stanford university, where he has been attending two conferences.

During the day, Dr. McConnell served as a consultant for the commission on teacher education of the National Education Association. This work was part of the conference on teacher education and professional standards, which was attended by over 500 members.

In the evening, Dr. McConnell attended the meetings of the executive committee of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

These conferences started June 25 and ended June 30.

Folk Song Artist Will Sing Tonight CWC Auditorium



Julie Andre, mezzo-soprano and guitarist, will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the College auditorium in the third assembly program of the summer session series, Dr. McConnell's office announced. Her program, "South of the Border," will be sung here interspersed with folksongs of France, Italy, Spain and the United States.

Although an exponent of Latin-American songs, Miss Andre is not a Latin-American. She was born in Denver, Colo., of pioneer American stock and received her musical training in Denver and New York where she studied piano, voice and guitar, according to her advance notices. She speaks four languages and sings in others.

For three consecutive seasons Miss Andre has appeared on the Standard School Broadcasts over NBC in San Francisco. She was a member of the concert division of the USO during the winter of 1944-45. Her biographical sketch shows a background of American stock company, operetta and concerts. In commenting on her performance at the University of Washington during the Folk Song Series, Harold Alford, administration officer of the Office of Lectures and Concerts, said, "Miss Andre was excitingly refreshing in her appearance at Meany Hall, and she thoroughly captivated the audience."

Following her present Northwest tour this summer, she will fill engagements at Havana, the University of Puerto Rico, and in Jamaica.

Film Library Has Programs

Programs of a diversified nature will be shown free to college students during the summer quarter. Dr. Samuelson, head of the Audio-Visual Section, invites all students and

teachers to see and become acquainted with the library of films which will be shown at CES auditorium on Tuesday and Thursday evening of each week from seven to eight P.M.

Many new and different films are now in possession of this department and are not listed in the catalogue.

Teachers and students may increase personal knowledge as well as knowledge of films for class room use through this program.

Copies of a planned program of films to be shown will be made out and placed in each Post Office box so the student may choose special films to see in case there isn't time for the entire program.

Students taking correspondence courses for summer graduation must have the final grade in by Friday, July 27, according to the office of the registrar.



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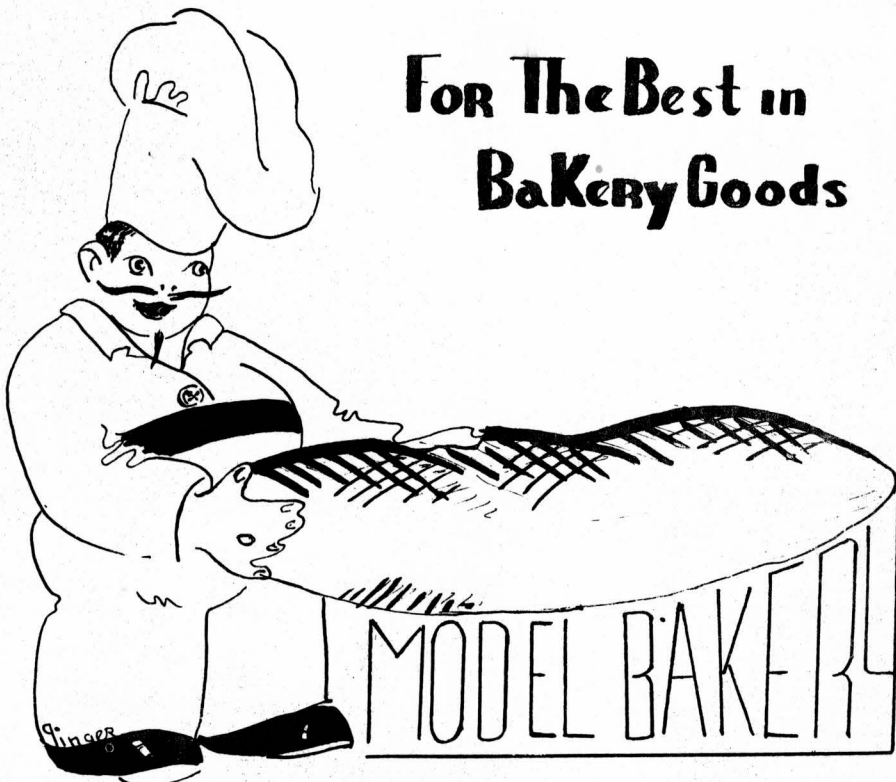


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Remember . . .

The Educational films shown every Tuesday and Thursday evening by the Office of Visual Education. CES Auditorium at 7 p. m.

July 5	ELEMENTARY SCIENCE	Insect Zoo Energy Water Machines Sea Shore Oddities
July 10	CHILD STUDY	Hereditly and Pre-Natal Development Preface to a Life Miracle of Life Baby Meets its Parents
July 12	MUSIC	The Great Waltz Music in the Wind Finlandia Igor Gorin Story of the Violin
July 17	ELEMENTARY SCIENCE	Let's Look at Animals Animals Growing Up Baby Animals How Animals Move How Animals Defend Themselves

Whatchama Column

There's a girl I know
Fairest of all creation--
At least she seems that way to me.
And that is all that matters.
She's tall and straight and has black hair...
I like the way she walks, just like a queen.
And when the dance is over
And we are saying goodnight,
She's wicked enough for a little kiss
And that's why I like her!
Anon.

Yes, and a kiss is a kiss for all that...even if no one can tell you the shape of it. I told my girl the other day that I knew what shape it was. I didn't really, you know, but I told her to give me one and we'd call it square.
Actually a kiss is a god-given power by which a man can shut a woman's mouth without knocking her head off. It has also been defined as "not enough for one, just enough for two, and too much for three." Too much for three what, I'd like to know? Seems to me that three could speak the language even better than two. At least you'd have a better choice of language to converse in.

They do say that kissing is the language of love. My only answer to that is "Sit down, baby, and let's talk things over."
Maybe that is the reason the world is in such sad shape today...not enough conversation among the races. My neighbor has been trying to do his part. He's very romantically inclined. Of course, if his wife finds out he'll be the dearest romanticist I've ever known. He has a terrific job. He sells lipsticks...and gives home demonstrations free of charge. His theory is that a lipstick is just something to lend an old pastime a new flavor. This guy is sharp. His lipsticks are kiss proof. Avoids extenuating circumstances, you know, in case of the arrival of a jealous iceman or some such occurrence. The only bug he hasn't ironed out in the development of this kiss proof lipstick is that it smells like a hybrid of onion and bichloride of mercury. He's thinking about changing his patent to a deodorizer. He guarantees it to crowd out anybody's odor in existence.

He ran up against a strong-willed customer the other day. She told him her lips were for another. Well, I told you this guy was a sharp meatball. He comes back like a yoyo with, "That's o-kay, sister, hold still and I'll give you another." They have since become very chummy. He knows she loves him, he tells me, because why else would she want to hold his hands all the time? He told her she reminded him of a can of beer in his neighbor's ice-box. I don't suppose that is exactly the thing a girl likes to hear, but it aroused her curiosity. Get a woman's interest and the battle is half won. She wanted to know why the simile. "You're so cold and distant" was the explanation.

That set her to thinking, so they both settled into a pensive mood. Finally she asked him, "What are you thinking about?" "Same thing you are probably", he replied. "If you do I'll scream," she told him.
He was innocent. I want you to understand that. He told me he was just wondering what would happen if he kissed her. Personally I thought if he was really curious he'd have know by that time. But the kid wasn't through yet. "Your eyes fascinate me. I see dew in them," he ventured. "Unpucker, son; it ain't do--it's don't was his final squelch.

I myself once knew a gal who used to pucker her lips to say "No", so I know how he felt. But that first kiss is worth working for. It is often quoted that a girl is like a bottle of olives--if you get one, the rest come easy. Remember to hurry

slowly, though, and with caution. Remember that a kiss that speaks volumes can hardly be a first edition. After all is said and done you may find a girl that has never been kissed, but I'll bet you never find a girl who has only been kissed once. Maybe that is because as soon as the average youth decides he can read women like a book he wants to join a circulating library... or a book of the month club.

There is a tradition at Ohio State university called May week. It includes a lot of things, the most famous of which are the raids on women's dormitories.

On the second day of May week this year, the Ohio State Lantern published an editorial warning students against unnecessary rough stuff. Already the men had made one raid and that was one too many as far as the Lantern was concerned.

"Newspapers," said the Lantern, "naturally feel that raids, students sweeping through dormitories, and women students being tossed into showers, make good copy...Folks in faraway Kansas City of Spokane may smile, but what about mothers in Warren, Cleveland, Toledo or Cincinnati?...Women at the dormitories themselves appear rather tired of the whole affair."

The women were destined for further fatigue. That night a new raid was made on another women's dorm. But this time six of the raiders were arrested by the police and 10 were suspended for the remainder of the year by the administration.

Commented the Lantern: "Maybe this will bring an end to this senseless and even harmful 'fun.' We doubt it.

What's Going On

Thursday, July 5	Preview of five educational elementary science films	7 p.m.	CES
Thursday, July 5	Julie Andre, guitarist and singer, in folk song program	8:15 p.m.	Aud.
Friday, July 6	SGA movie "Eternally Young"	7 p.m.	Aud.
Saturday, Sunday July 7-8	Excursion to Lake Chelan		
Monday, July 9	Dr. No Yong Park, lecturer "America and Russia in China"	3 p.m.	Aud.
Monday, July 9	Meeting Intervarsity Christian Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	M-212
Tuesday, July 10	Preview four films in field of child study	7 p.m.	CES
Wednesday, July 11	All-College Mixer	7 p.m.	Women's Gym
Thursday, July 12	Preview of five music films	7 p.m.	CES
Thursday, July 12	Don George Marionettes	8 p.m.	Aud.
Friday, July 13	First term ends		
Monday, July 16	Second term begins		
Monday, July 16	Central summer music camp begins		
Monday, July 16	Intervarsity Christian Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	M-212
Tuesday, July 17	Dr. Henry Hart, lecturer "The Spirit of Chinese Art"	3 p.m.	Aud.
Tuesday, July 17	Preview five elementary scu	7 p.m.	CES
Tuesday, July 17	Dr. Hart, "Backgrounds to Understanding China"	8 p.m.	Aud.
Wednesday, July 18	All-College Mixer	7 p.m.	Women's Gym

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West Eighth and "B" Street

Weaving Projects

(Continued from page 1)

numbers. Two folk stories, "Bells in the Night" and "Brier Rose" will be made into plays.

In science, the fourth and fifth grades are learning to identify wild flowers, said Miss Hammill. They are also having lessons on petrified wood, and in this connection are planning an expedition to Vantage. They have a number of specimens in the exhibit in their room.

By 8:30 in the morning the third and fourth grade room in the college elementary school is a beehive of busy sounds and activity. Nails are being pounded, cloth is being torn into strips, busy fingers are working with quantities of heavy white string. Careful measuring with rulers is going on for here is a rag rug weaving project.

Each pupil has a fruit flat of apple box for a loom. Nails are driven into the edges of the two ends. The heavy string is run back and forth and around the nails to form warp.

Miss Ankeney explained that the unit on weaving is the core activity of the term. The children set up their problems and are now working out the answers which involve many learning activities.

Before attempting the rag rug weaving, the children wove paper mats, said Miss Ankeney. The rag rugs are being made from old clothing and old sheets. The children have enjoyed coloring their own materials. This they did as a class project. They dyed the materials brown, yellow, turquoise, blue and green.

Arithmetic was found necessary in the project, said Miss Ankeney. Calculations were made on the dyeing formula, in spacing the nails, in measuring cloth and warp. Reading reference material and seeing moving pictures answered other problems.

When the rag rugs are finished, Miss Ankeney said, the class will experiment with the weaving of other materials, as sticks, cattails, and grasses. When the articles are finished, they will be placed on exhibit in the hall museum in the elementary school.

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DRUG'S
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THE DAIRY QUEEN
The Cone with the Curl On Top



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SUNDAY — MONDAY

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